WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, OCT. 20, 1856.

Presidential Electoral Tickets. We have printed and ready for distribution, a large

Tickets. ces this week. Court did not open to-day, His Honor Judge Dick being unavoidably absent on account of

probably arrive this evening. Our Prospects as they are.

No other State or local elections will be held between this time and Tuesday, November 4th. We are, therefore, left to make up our calculations of the probable result of the coming struggle from the data afforded by those which have already taken place.

The question has heretofore been this :- Can Mr. Buchanan carry such a number of electoral votes at the North, as, combined with the entire South, will be sufficient to secure his election? That is no longer an open question. The elections carried on Tuesday last, against every kind of odds, leave not a shadow of doubt on that point, for it should be remembered that the Democrats of Pennsylvania and Indiana, polled no mere plurality of the votes of these States, but a clear and absolute majority-more than half of all the votes cast, so as to place the matter beyond the reach of accident. We have not a doubt but that there were high-minded old Whigs who voted with the Democrats on this occasion, and there will be wastly more to do so in November. State pride, perate in November, and secure for Buchanan and Breckinridge, majorities in Pennsylvania and Kentucky for beyond those obtained by any local candidates of their party. (ommon sense must convince fusion at the recent election in Pennsylvania, renders any attempt to carry it against Buchanan in November hopeless. They feel this themselves. New Jersey, with her seven electoral votes is virtually abandoned by the opposition, and the immense democratic triumph in Newark, the chief city of that State, affords an indication not to be mistaken. A leading Democrat in Connecticut, in a private letter to a friend in this State, sets down that State as safe for the Democrats by at least five thousand, and we know the writer to be so well informed and so cautious in in the expression of such decided opinions, that we place the most implicit reliance upon his statement, and put down Connecticut as certain. Let us look at New Hampshire, a State in which, under the most unfavorable circumstances for the Democrats, the whole united coalition of the Know Nothing order in its prime, with the abolitionists, and all other cdds and ends, only obtained the meagre majority a year ago of something like twenty-five hundred. The recent miserable attempt of the abolitionists to treat the Pre sident of the United States with disrespect among his native hills, followed by the popular uprising to receive him as no man ever was received in New Hampshire, has aroused a spirit latent in the granite States, which, with the conservative reaction now going on, will sweep the turbulent and contemptible factions from the track, and place the native home of Webster and Woodbury, and Pierce, and Atherton, in her natural position in the Democratic line.

Illinois, the home of the gallant Douglas is just as certain as though her vote were cast, and California will send her voice from the Pacific shore as swiftly as the steamers can bring the news that she has cast her vote, too, for the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention. And neither Michigan nor Wisconsin, are either hopeless or improbable. The chances are largely in favour of the first going Democratic, while they are at least even in the last. In regard to New the want of anything from these States upon which we can definitely rely. They may be put down debateable among the three candidates. We suppose Ohio, Massachusetts, Vermont, Iowa and Maine will no doubt go for Fremont. We would not have Vermont or Massachusetts if we could get them for the asking, and no honest party has any chance in State where such barefaced cheating was done as in Maine at the recent State election. Philadelphia city, embraceing the whole county, polled last Tuesday sixty-six thousand votes to a population of ever half a million. Maine with a population not exceeding six hundred thousand, polled one hundred and twenty thousand, and yet we hear talk of votes having been "colonized" into Philadelphia. What must have been done in Main ?

We have thus set down without exaggeration or concealment the prospects which a careful survey of the Northern political horizon presented to us. We do not preten! that we may not have made miscalculations, but we do not think that we have. Wherein we have erred, we think the result will show that the error has been against ourselves. The state of things at the South may be more briefly summed up, because the certain and inevitable course of the great majority of the Southern States has long ceased to be doubtful. It is a fact that no single Southern State in which an election has been held has gone against the friends of Buchanan and Breckinridge, and that no State North or South has yet declared for the friends of Mr. Fillmore; that in fact, in no State at the North, with the single exception of Ohio, have the Fillmore men even pretended to run wote is hardly taken into account in the summing or supposed to exert any influence on the result.

With the acknowledged majority of the South concentrated upon Buchanan-with the conservative elements of the North concentrating upon him and up- who can rise above party prejudices and prepossesson him only-with no chance for the defeat of Fre- ions-to look calmly at the state of things as they mont by any other, may we not fairly ask, why or really exist, and, after having done so, to act as their He was pushed at the people of North Carolina in on, is the primary consideration in this contest-they August, and they declared virtually for Buchanan, will see that there is a great party at the North and by over 12,000 majority, and still the Know Nothing at the South, whose supporters make no fusions with presses and leaders ask the people to abandon Buch- the enemy. They will see that that party, opposed combined were offered to the people of Pennsylvania to carry a sufficient number of Northern electoral and Indiana on Tuesday last, and they took Buch- votes to enable the united South to defeat the sectionanan in preference to the fusion, and yet the South- al abolition candidate. That party which fuses not ern people are told that Buchanan has no strength at with the enemy, which defeats all such fusions,

going it tooth and toe nail for Fremont? Well we country. have! But the game is up, and Othello's occupation gone. Not even the Zeitung's could save the fusion-

just received a copy of the Black Republican pamph- Greensboro' N. C. Patriot of the 17th has the follet issued from the New York Tribune office, for the lowing :purpose of proving that Col. Frement is not a Catholie and has not been. We cannot permit ourselves to quantity of Buchanan and Breckinridge Electoral regard any man's religious belief as entering into the issues of the present or any other political canvass The Superior Court for this county commen- but when it becomes a question of veracity, when he and his friends are so mean as to make that issue and then attempt to lie out of the facts of the case, we bethe indisposition of a member of his family. He will lieve it to be the duty of every honest man to hold them up to the contempt of the world. For a man's religious belief he is only accountable to his God for falsehood or equivocation about that or any other matter his fellow-men will hold him justly responsi- pose of contradicting such rumors as this. He there

Two Fremonts in Washington-How some of the mistakes may have originated. by the Hon Judge Peters, and handed to Mr. E. M. there have been two Fremonts in the army, and at Washington, and that the other one, Sewell L. Fremont, attends the Roman Catholic Church.

"Sewell L. Fremont was lieutenant in 3d Artillery commissioned July, 1841. Distinguished himself at Palo Alto and Palma. In 1847 was appointed Assistant Quarter Master, with the rank of Captain and was in 1849 appointed to the Staff. Subseresided in Smithville, North Carolina. While in Washington, was a frequent attendant at the Roman Catholic Church, and was to outward appearance a Catholic, though not a Communicant. Would readisonal appearance much resembles Col. J. C. Fremont,

and might be readily mistaken for him." We will now proceed, on Captain Fremont's Auhority, to expose the falsities contained in the above memoranda," which is untrue in its very caption. Judge Peters is not an intimate acquaintance of both Fremonts, for no man intimate with both could have the hardihood to assert that a gentleman at least five inches taller, and totally unlike in every particular of person, countenance and manner, could be mistaken for, or resemble in personal appearance, John C Fremont. It is false in asserting that Captain S. L. Fremont was a frequent attendant at the Roman Catholic Church, while in Washington. He never entered a Roman Catholic Charch in that City, and does not even know the location of any Catholic church in Washington. On his way South, after the oss of the steamer San Francisco, he was detained about a week in Washington city by sickness in his family. On that occasion he attended the Episcopal church of Rev. Mr. Butler. He is a member-a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Churchnever was, even in appearance, a Catholic, and never ism. was supposed to be so by any one who knew him. much less by "an intimate acquaintance."

The only thing in the "memoranda" that is true is that part apparently copied from the records of victory achieved over the combined forces of Europe,

Judge Peters and his " memoranda."

The Meeting of Southern Governors. Things have certainly arrived at a queer pass, when two Southern gentlemen cannot be present at a State fair held at the Capital of a sister State, without having their conduct and motives pried into and misrepresented, by every whipper-snapper correspondent Gov. Adams of South Carolina, were present at the late State Fair at Raleigh, and forthwith it is trum-York and Rhode Island we make no calculations, for peted throughout the length and breath of the land that there are fifteen Southern Governors in Raleigh. full of treason, stratagems and spoils.

But suppose every Southern Governor had been present-what wrong would that have done anybody. They would have had a perfect right to have been there, and we wish they had been. The authorites of the Southern States ought fully to understand each other - they ought to take council together. The times is brought about the better.

the associated press, and what we say has references to Washington city, and received the genuine returns but two State tickets were run.

To all Liberal Men in North Carolina.

We would ask of all liberal men in the State-al for what purpose Mr. Fillmore is so pertinaciously better judgment may dictate to them. They will see pressed upon the attention of the Southern people .- that the union of the South, for the sake of the Unianan and go for Fillmore. Fillmore and Fremont by all sorts of fusions, has already proved its ability the North and that the South should abandon him to which secures national support at the North, is the go for one of the defeated fusionists. Is not this too | National Democratic party, and its candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency are James Buchanan, Let it not be said that these triumphs in Indiana of Pennsylvania, and J. C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky. and Pennsylvavia are the effects simply of the foreign | No other party occupies this proud position-no other vote; for have not our Know Nothing orators and party secures this national support-no other party presses been ringing the changes for months past can crush this sectional candidate. Liberal-minded upon the certain defeat of Buchanan, because of the and enlightened Southern men will act as they please foreign vote having gone over to Fremont? Have -the issue is before them, and we have no fears for Dr. Langdon, a Wilmingtoniah, had been appointed we not been told how many Zeitungs with unpro- the result of their decision, for we feel assured that resident physician to the California State Insane have done it. -Fay. Observer. nounceable names had left the Democracy and were they will not be unfaithful to themselves or to their Asylum. We were not then aware that Dr. Cowan,

instead of relaxing in their efforts are determined to er fellow, has been turned out; but, since a Know-The returns from Ohio, so far as received, seem keep up the contest with the same energy which has Nothing had to be put in, we are pleased to find that expected that, as a matter of course, he will at once party, to indicate one of two things—either that there are marked their course hitherto. The Democratic State another Wilmingtonian, also a good fellow, in spite resign. Should be refuse to do so, however, we have no Fillmore men in the State, or that, if there be any, Central Committee announces appointments for of his Know-Nothingism, has got it. they have all voted the Fremont State ticket. The prominent speakers in every Senatorial district in vote for the Fillmore ticket is merely nominal. The the State. The ball will be kept rolling from now of Newark is reported at 600. This is the first time

THE BLACK REPUBLICAN PAMPHLET.-We have! THE WAY THE PROPLE ARE DECEIVED .- The

TAKING THE BACK TRACK .- It is a source of great gratification to record that one of the most prominent Whig deserters in Georgia, Hon. Charles Jenkins, has taken the "sober second thought" and returned like a true penitent to his first love and the fold of the faithful from whose ranks he so incon- tious. We do say that in view of the facts of the short period. Good for him

This is totally and wholly and irredeemably false Hon. Charles Jenkins has done no such thing,-he has writen a letter since the meeting of the redoubt able "Old Line Whig" Convention, for the express pursays that his views have undergone no change, ex We make the following extract from the pamphlet cept so far as they have been strengthened. He alabolitionists at the North, and adds that "if Mr. Fre-The following memoranda, made a few days ago whose Northern supporters do not fuse with the ene-Joslin, President of the Republican Association at my. This last letter of Mr. Jenkins' is dated Au-Washington, may explain how some men, who are gusta, Ga., Oct., 6th, 1856, and is written expressly not considered liars, may have been led to believe and avowedly to contradict all such lying reports .and say that Cel. Fremont was a Catholic. It seems Mr. Jenkins is thus far strengthened in his adhesion to Mr. Buchanan, that, whereas at first he determined to support him from motives of Southern poli-MEMORANDA MADE BY JUDGE PETERS OF WASHING- oy, believing his chance to be the best, he now does so also from preference.

Governor Henry A. Wise of Virginia, seems to be a terrible bugbear to the Fillmoreites and the Fresonal attachment, conservating feeling, will all oper- quently resigned his commission and now or lately from the North-tore the mask from the veiled prophet of Massachusetts, and broke forever the prestige of the hitherto invincible " Sam." The Know Nothings have since made the humiliating discovery ly be taken as a Catholic by- casual observers. He that the man by whom they were so soundly thrasheven the most casual observer that the defeat of the may have been a Catholic notwithstanding. In per- ed, is crazy, and has no more influence than any constable. Poor fellows, to be so badly used up by a crazy man, with no more influence than a constablethey must be pretty hard pressed when any constable or crazy man can beat them

Our neighbour of the Wilmington Herald would left. appear to be nearly as much exercised as its namesake of New York. It seems to think that Gov. Wise is coming here on the 22nd. We wish he was, but it is understood that the Governor does not go out of his own State to speak, and we cannot, therefore promise ourselves the pleasure of hearing him, a pleasure which would be fully appreciated by all who admire a bold, fearless, uncompromising Governor of a Southern State, who speaks out his mind and is prepared to act as well as to talk. Governor Wise's understood position alone, prevented the Committee on invitations from soliciting his attendance at this place. No man could have been more welcome and none more deservedly so. Eccentricities he may have, but they weigh nothing in the scale

The Parthian Arrow.

late Democratic victory in Pennsylvania. It is a as well as the anarchist Black Republicans of the We leave the public to form its own opinion of United States. Upon this election depends more than at first meets the eye : the inviolability of the Constitution; preventing the change of our present government, and the anarchy and war that would follow. with monarchy in its train. All these, in all probability, would have ensued, with the success of the Black Republican ticket in Pennsylvania. In Europe, we have seen the flattering aid and comfort exof the associated press. Gov. Wise of Virginia, and tended to Mis. Harriet Beecher Stowe-the Queen herself condescending to admit her presentation. and patronizignly subscribing for her mischievous novel; the Abolitionists of England sending emissaries to this country; the English and French press sympathizing with the Fremont party, and gloating over the prospect of the destruction and ruin of the Republic. The fanatical Abolitionists of New England, and the whole clergy of the order of Holy Rifles, with the Devil for their Patron Saint,-all these are driven out by the late Democratic victory in Pennsylvania, and the Black Republicans have sped their demand it. It is right and proper and the sooner it Parthian arrow in the delusive report per telegraph despatches of Friday; and we have reason to exult We have a word to say about the despatches of in this glorious victory-more bravely done than the storming of Sebastopol.

to the telegraphic correspondents, and not to the oper- We rejoice over the result of the elections at ators, for against these latter, we have not a word to the North as affording evidence that the Constitution say, having found them to be, as a rule, gentleman- is still honored and the Union still safe. Our exully, accommodating men; at least such is our expe- tation, as partizans, is secondary to our gratification rience here. But we find that these correspondents as patriots. No true Southern man can, upon cool start the most groundless rumours, and that very reflection, fail to rejoice over the success of that parfrequently their despatches are not to be relied upon, ty whose supporters at the North make no fusion with especially about election times. For instance, on the enemy. We congratulate our political opponents Wednesday last we received a despatch informing us here upon the defeat of the miserable fusion in Pennto fifteen thousand. On Thursday we expected a in Ohio; and we do this none the less because of the despatch but did not receive one in the forenoon .- disposition manifested by some to rejoice over the Our neighbour of the Herald did, and that com- supposed fusion victory reported here yesterday af-Indiana to the Republicans. Although we knew men very far, we know; but it certainly carries them that this was, of course, a genuine despatch, and too far, when they permit themselves to rejoice over founded upon the returns forwarded to Petersburg supposed Free Soil victories, for such would have by the associated agents, we felt convinced that it been the characters of any victories obtained over was incorrect, and therefore immediately telegraphed the Democrats in Pennsylvania and Indiana, where

founded upon reports received from reliable private The Legislatures of Pennsylvania and Indiana and independent ticket, and in Ohio the Fillmore parties by the Union office. We really think that will be largely Democratic and will elect Democratic some re-organization of the Associated Press agency United States Senators. The "seventy-five" of the in both branches. Need we say that the political skies are bright and brightening-that Buchanan is too deep to permit it to be prostrated by any or all

California Appointment.

of this place, received, in May last, from the Gover- Chicago. The receipts of lumber thus far have been the times, and, so sure as the sun rises to morrow nor of California, the appointment of Resident Phy- 365 millions of feet, and will, in two months more of upon this beautiful land of ours, stretching its mighty sician of the California State Insane Asylum. His Of this large quantity all but 170 millions of feet has will he be elevated to the highest office known to the right to the office was contested, we believe, by the been sold; and it has become a matter of certainty, American people. incumbent, and recently decided in his favor by the that before navigation is resumed, supplies must be A word more, and I have done with the consideracharge of his official duties on the 22d of September, his salary commencing with the date of his appoint- 1,000 full trains. ment. We understand that this is a very desirable position, and are much pleased to know that it has qualified to discharge its duties with honor to himself and advantage to the State .- Daily Jour. of Saturday.

THE CALIFORNIA APPOINTMENT.-We expressed pleasure, in our Saturday's issue, at learning that another Wilmingtonian, had been the incumbent, PREPARING FOR THE FINAL STRUGGLE. We are which certainly alters the case. We are sorry that pleased to see that the Democrats of Pennsylvania Dr. Cowan, a Wilmingtonian, a Democrat, and a clev-

The Democratic majority for Mayor in the city given 1000 to 1,500 opposition majority.

The Observer seems to intimate th. at Ralph Correll was elected like Mr. Leitch of Robest 18, as a Whig. Did not the Observer itself soon after the result of the election in this State was known, re, joice over Mr. Leitch as the single Whig elected in thi. State? eye the progress of conservative principles in the slavery out of Kansas, but it will prove the entering the progress and feel as if the patri-As for Hon Jas. T. Morehead and Mr. Raiph rell's big talking, we have not said that that was facefold of the faithful from whose ranks neso income tous. The words, unveils siderately wandered astray after false gods for a case it would be simply rediculous, were it not surfice of Our nation, like the sword of Damocles, all the ulterior purposes of the Fremont Disunion of Union, and Constitution of Union, and Con premely disgusting. Such language as their's is easy of employment, and at the command of any cross . roads rowdy. If at variance with the facts of the case, t can only recoil upon the heads of the ers, as it must and will recoil in this case. It is do-

The German Volunteers, under the command ludes to the fusions between the Fillmoreites and Captain Bauman, are out to-day and look and march well; but why with such thin r: anks? What ment is to be beaten it must be by that candidate has become of the military spirit so rif,e in our town. a few short years ago ? We have noticed the rade of all the Volunteer Comparaies recently and remarked upon this discouragir ; feature. Let us hope for a "revival."-Daily Journal, 18th inst. LATER FROM JAVANA.

The Quaker City at Mobil e--- Spanish Demands upon Mexico-- Expedition against St. Domingo. MOBILE, Oct. 14 .- The United States steamship Quaker City, which left New York on the 8th inst., arrived at this port to-day.

By this arrival the Tribune has advices from Havana to the afternoon of the 12th inst., by which we learn that the second expedition now fitting out at Havana by Spain, against Me'xico, is for the enforcemonters; almost as terrible as when he hurled back ment of the payment of the claims due to Spanish the tide of Know Nothingism that was advancing subjects by that country-the previously circulated report about the satisfactor y settlement of the same having proved erroneous. This expedition, it was said, would be a very formidable one.

We also learn by this arrival that the Spanish government was about, to send an army from Havana to St. Domingo for the purpose of operating against the republican mor ements going forward in that times." Can it be that there is no meaning in this thousand musket, had already been ordered to be sent to the Spar,ish consul at St. Domingo.

had not arrived at Havana when the Quaker City ciples; though I will examine them, exhibit them to The next House of Representatives.

The Democratic gains of congressmen at the elecions held on Tuesday last foot up thus: Pennsylvania......10

The above, with the gains which will certainly be nade in New York, Illinois, New Jersey, and Connecticut, will give the next House of Representatives to the Democrats by a very decided majority. Washington Union

Cotton.-The reports of killing frost in the South the thought. The New York Post says:

tion is fixed on the daily accounts from the interior, ture may be ladened. I will not allow myself, Messis. Neill, Brothers & Co. write that they have though, to contemplate the prostration of our party the Company, yet, as it contains serious charges against vet to learn that any material damage has been done. in the present contest. Nevertheless, let us make The receipts have improved this week, amounting, at "assurance doubly sure." There can be nothing all points, to 68,000 bales, against 70,000 last year, wrong in it. We have in the field a man worthy, We can scarcely appreciate the importance of the making the total 189,000, against 250,000 bales last in every respect, to be our standard-bearer in the criseason, to present date. The decrease is, however, sis, and one, with regard to whose private and politiexpected to be fully recovered by the end of Novem- cal history, we might justly exclaim, as Antony did ber. Respecting prices, Neill, Brothers & Co. ven- of Brutus, when he said :ture on the following opinion:

There has been nothing during the past year to interfere with the upward course which prices have taken so far since the opening of the season. Cotton has not at present arrived in sufficient quantities to supply the early demands of French orders and the wants of home consumers, and until they are satisof prices can be calculated upon. The reports from the interior have exercised considerable influence on some operators lately, and over anxious buyers have manifested such eagerness in the purchase of cotton. quirements have been met by larger supplies.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION NOT WHIC .- The gates in the Baltimore convention from Mississippi ; THE OLD-LINE WHIG CONVENTION .- The delegates who represented Mississippi in this bogus gathering, as far as we can learn, were:

George Latimer, Thomas Mount A. M. Foute, Thos. Shackleford.

" Every one of these gentlemen co-operated with sume have taken the oaths of the secret order. But the richest part of the affair was the appointment of Mr. George L. Potter, e-q., of this city, a member of the Whig Central Committee. The managers of the concern would have hardly perpetrated the joke if they had heard our friend, the counsellor, preach the funeral of the whig party as often as we have heard

HOISTING OF A FREMONT FLAG IN PORTSMOUTH. A Free ont Pole having been raised in Portsmouth. Virginia, a few days since several of the citizens requested that the Common Council assemble and order the abolition pole to be taken down. The Council met accordingly on Monday night, and after some discussion, Mr. John H. Thompson offered a motion that the Democrats had carried Pennsylvania by ten sylvania and Indiana, and the great Democratic gains to the effect, that the Town Sergeant be authorized to see the parties who erected the pole, and request them to move it by 3 o'clock the next day, and if not removed by that time to employ sufficient force to remove it. This motion was supported by Mr. pletely upset things, giving Pennsylvania and ternoon. Passion and inveterate prejudice will carry Thompson, which drew forth a reply from Mr. Holliday; and this lat er gentleman was replied to by Mr. Crocker, late of the Legislature The motion was finall passed, and the Mayor informed thereof who promply caused the pole to be taken down on

> SHOW ME A DEMOCRAT AND | WILL SHOW YOU A LIAR .- The Knicker-ocker Magazine tells the fol-

"A tall green sort of a well dressed fellow, walked into a Broadway saloon the other day, where they were talking politics upon a high key, and stretchpresent Congress is already swelled by gains of 24 ing himself up to his full height, exclaimed in for the next, which will undoubtedly be Democratic a loud voice: 'Where are the Democrats? Show me a Democrat, gentlemen, and I'll show you a har!' In an instant a man stood before the noisy inquirer, in a warlike attitude, and exclaimed: I certain to be the next President of these United States. am a Democrat, Sir!' 'You are?' 'Well, just you The Democratic party is too national-its roots are step round the corner with me, and I'll show you a fellow who said I couldn't find a Domocrat in the ward !' Ain't he ? liar,' I should like to know !"

UNFORTUNATE MISTAKE-In the Observer of the 6th inst. we stated, upon the information of a friend been conferred upon a Wilmingtonian who is well who had attended Bladen Superior Court, that Shadrach Thompson had been whipped for sterling chickens. We learn that it was David Thompson, and not Shadrach, who fell into the Sheriff's hands on that occasion. We regret the error, and hasten to ally to rescue the good name o Mr. Shadrach Thompson from the injury which we thus unintentionally

no doubt he will be removed.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The President arrived here to-day, was received in a very enthusiastic manreal contest there, as everywhere else, is between until the 4th day of November. Pennsylvania has the city has ever gone Democratic. It has usually the Mayor. The President responded briefly and sobriquet, with the Know-Nothing candidate. was then escorted to his Mansion.

For the Journal. James Buchanan and Millard Fillmore. ELM GROVE, NEW HAT

MOVER Co., Aug. 27, 1856. olic endeav ors of all honorable men should be exert of Columbia, and eventually in every Southern State. ed to a ert the awful crisis which we are now fast even at the risk of the dissolution of the Union." appr saching, and which hangs over the political des This remark, indeed, in a very few words, unveils ready to sever the golden chain of Union, and Conspirators! It is the old leaven of Abolitionis drench this land in fraternal blood. Viewing that is to leaven the whole lump. We call upon the and beholding the mammoth bubble of disunion pre- the conspirators in their dangerous and destructive witter- pared to burst upon our already discordant peo- plot "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." To ple, and rend them into a thousand uncongenial frag- way to prevent the wadge from being driven in. ments, I, therefore, come forward from retirement, all, is to elect Buchanan, and that will send the as one fondly attached to the union of these States, whole pack of Abolitlon demagogues howling to their the noblest emblem of a republican form of govern- kennels .- Pennsylvanian. ment that the world has ever seen, to warn my fellow-citizens of the " Panic" devotion of the Know-Nothing party and its candidates to the perpetuity spect to the extension of slavery. Instead, therefore and stability of this God-like edifice.

We live in a Union of sovreign States, held together by a compact which guarantees equal rights, equal pound a few inquiries to our neighbor. Will privileges, and free institutions to every portion Whig say whether or not the Fillmore party as a no of our broad Republic. This is the go'den legacy litical organization, is in favor of the extension of slav. that our fathers have given us as our peculiar inheritance, to preserve untainted and untarnished in its ministration! Does the Whig deny the truth original purity, and to transmit it to posterity as the Botts' declaration, (and he speaks as a Fillmore elecmost glorious production of their mighty minds .-What greater donation could they leave us, or what more could they desire? It is not my desire to create (even if I were able) any unnatural alarm in your midst, for the preservation of that decaying palin which M. Fillmore says that he is utterly oppose ladium; my object is a higher and more exalted one; to the extension of slavery into any territory, or t but candor and frankness compels me to tell you that admission of any more slaveholding States into the our public : ffairs have, indeed, reached a critical Union, and that he defies any one to prove to the con point-one which imperils the peace and harmony trury; that his sentiments are entirely misrepresented of our country, and threatens to throw to the winds by those who would attempt to prove the holding by him of the earth the bulwarks of the Constitution.

Why do we hear the summons to arms throughout | party. the confines of the Union by sages and ardent pa riofs? Is there nothing in this? Surely I, young though I be, have not read aright the "signs of the country for the freedom of the Dominicians. Five enthusiastically wild excitement which pervades the ranks of the union-loving Democracy, with which it is my fortune to act? Where is the man who does The steamship Philadelphia, which left New York | not feel the salutary importance of the coming crion the 7th, one day previous to the Quaker City, sis? I desire to assail no party, apart from its prinyou in all their native vileness and deformity, comment upon them, and draw an inference as to what may be proper to be done. To you who have kept the step to Democratic music, in many a hard-fought field-vou who have seen our banner wave victoriously from one end of the republic to the other, while under its broad folds you repulsed the cohorts of treson and fanaticism which were making attacks upon the citadel of the Constitution, and virtually invading the divine sanctuary of christianity -it is to you that I would address a cheering word just at this moment. There never was a time in the political history of this country when more forbearance, discretion and patriotism were needed than at the present juncture.

Doubtless, upon the triumph of the Democratic party depends the triumph of the Constitution. If we of the Fair .- N. C. Standard. have all prived to be false. The wish was father to do not organize energetically and thoroughly everywhere, there may be a possibility of our defeat. No The planters complain a little, but though atten- human foresight can divine with what cargo the fu- peared a communication which demands a reply. Although

That Nature might stand up And say to all the world, -This was a man.

And of the past generation of statesmen, with the fied for a time, it does not appear that a lower range tality blown into the nostrils of the then infant De. Clinton, and of the 15 only 14 were delivered at Warsaw mocracy by the immortal Jefferson, who, as its father, hence he draws the conclusion that the missing box was made nurtured it in the days of trial, and gave it a tre- way with. Now let us see what are the facts: A referen mendous impetus on the road of prosperity; and to the books of the Company will indeed show that, on now, that it stands out bright and dazzling in all its that prices are yet supported at rates which cannot grandeur and sublimity, trying, by its wonderful be expected to be maintained after their present re- and gigantic strides, to revolutionize the world with republican principles, we unhesitatingly commit it to the hands of James Buchanan. Who can, for an instant, doubt his patrictism, when standing upon a platferm as broad, conservative and constitutional as that given to the country by the Cinc nnati Convention, and which he fully endorses? The argument advanced by the bob tail salt-water political Know-Nothing newspaper editors, in some portions of the State, is that, in his early manhood, he was a rabid Federalist, and vehemently denounced the Democratic party. This is one of those airy castles which are continually looming up in their cloudy brains; but, the know-nothing organization last year, and we pre: alas! it has been satisfactorily exploded by the vol untary evidence of honest men, irrespective of party. Upon the slavery question, he is reported to be unsound, and they exclaim immoderately that the over the road by weight, and not by bulk, (if disposed to people of the South won't trust him. This I pro- either just or honest,) he would have found out, before many nounce to be a libel on his character. It is true that ing this serious charge, whether these articles held out he was in favor of the extension of the Missouri Re- weight, when delivered at Warsaw, for if they held out striction to the Pacific Ocean, and so were numbers weight, the rifling he complained of must have been con of staunch Southern men, among whom may be mitted before they arrived at the warehouse in Wilmington named a Calhoun and a Badger. This can, in no possible manner, draw away from his support those I do not deay but what he was not the first love of

> North Carolina, but it never yet so happened that ev ery section of the country could get the man whom, above all others, they desired. It is a common fate of ws all to make a sacrifice of our personal preferences for the benefit and triumph of our party. Mor tality has never yet been free from this inconvenience. Should you require any guarantees for the conduct of James Buchanan in the future, I can but point you to his illustrious record, dating back for more than a quarter of a century It has been one brilliant succession of patriotic and noble endeavers to secure to the South her constitutional rights. He it was who advocated strenuously the opening of the doors of the prisons of Pennsylvania for the admis- at Goldsboro', I will mention it for his satisfaction. It w sion of the fugitives of the South, facilitating the at. because the freight was not paid, and the flour would st tempts of their masters to capture them. His unyielding and uncompromising hostility to the

infamous Wilmot Proviso; his ardent and successful support of the bill admitting the territory of Arkansas into the Union; his gallant and chivalric bearing during the exciting contest for the annexation of Texas to this Republic; his determined and energetic eff its for the execution of the fugitive slave law; his stern opposition to the distribution and circulation of insurrectionary documents by the mails of the United States throughout the Southern States. I could recapitulate, for hours, his valiant services in different spheres; but I am no confident that you are satisfied with this vast amount of evidence confirming his fidelity to you. No rational man could want more.—

Yet there are other deeds behind the curtain which A railroad gentleman, writing from Chicago, gives Yet there are other deeds behind the curtain, which persons may find their NOTES and ACCOUNTS at persons may find the persons may fin some statistics of the lumber trade of that city, in time and space will not permit me to raise at present, We understand that Dr. Samuel Langdon, formerly connection with the earnings of railroads touching that are equally as satisfactory. He is he man for navigation, be swelled to 465,000 millions of feet .- arms from the billowy Atlantic to the calm Pacific,

Supreme Court. Dr. Langdon entered on the dis. had over the railroads, along the lines of which the tion of Mr. Buchanan's claims to your support. He supplies are ample. A demand of 200,000,000 of is, emphatically, one of the people-of the honest, feet would give 40,000 car loads of 5,000 feet or the provident, the noble and the generous people .-Non patre praclaro, sed vita et pectore puro." (Not by reason of illustrious parentage, but by purity of life and of principles.) He is an enemy to religious look when spoken to. He is supposed to be now lurs intolerance and persecution, and a friend of the hon- about W.r. or Ionathan Ellis', near Stantonsburg, where est and industrious foreigner. The old-line Whigs are flocking to the standard of the Democratic party by thousands, and such men as Benjamin, Stephens, Toombes, Pratt, Kerr, and Rufus Choate, the rightful successor of Daniel Webster, who exclaimed with do justice to both the Messrs. Thompson, and especi- such power and eloquence, denouncing, in the loftiest language I ever heard used, the Know-Nothing party, "that we join ourselves to no party that does der the style of L. B. HUGGINS & SON. not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the MR. HEDRICK .- We learn that at a meeting of the Union,"-are all battling manfully against this arch-Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North-Carolina, held on Surday last, that party existed, but when it became merged into it was resolved that Mr. Hedrick has ceased to be Abolitionism and Americanism, (synonymous terms,) useful as a Professor in the University; and the Sec. | they abandoned it and joined that party against which retary was directed to inform him of the fact. It is they had nobly fought in by-gone days. Of the Whig

> "'Twere long to tell and sad to trace Each step from splendor to disgrace; Yes! self-abasement found the way To villain bond and despot sway.

The Entering Wedge," Said a notorious old fangled Aboltionist of the Garrison and Parker school, a few days since, who is likewise an active Black Republican :-" If we elect GENTLEMEN: I be ave watched with a solicitous Fremont to the Presidency, that will not only keep ential canvass, and feel as if the patri- wedge, too, for the abolition of slavery in the District the issues through the medium of impartiality, virtuous and patriotic citizens of all parties to forsake

> Fillmore on the Extension of Slavery, We despair of satisfying the Whig's scruples in r of exhausting ourselves in the vain attempt to define the position of our own party, we will venture to pro ery? Would that be an object of Mr. Fillmore's ad. tor.) that Fillmore no more than Fremont proposes an extension of slavery?

Again, will the Whig renounce the support of more if he has written a letter to Wm. M. Cornell of views dissimilar to those of the Fremont Republican We entreat the Whig in the most civil manner

favor us with an early answer to these interrugate ries .- Richmond Eng. We all know that Mr. Buchanan has no strength at North-that he will not carry a single free State. - Wilmin

The editor of the Herald must have known better when he penned the above. We say Buchanan will certainly carry Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana. He will also most likely carry New York, Ohio, M. chigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connection and California. Will Mr. Burr point out a single State that is cert in for Fillmore P. S .- A friend at our elbow authorizes us to say

he will wager \$50 that neither Burr nor any other man can name any one single State that will go for Fillmore Who takes the wager ?- Standard THE STATE FAIR .- As we go to press the people

are coming in by hundreds to attend the State Fair The entries of cattle, horses, machinery, &c., on Monday evening were already numerous; and wa learn, from those well qualified to judge, that every indication gives promise of one of the most sue cessful and interesting Fairs ever held in the State We shall furnish our readers with a full account

[Advertisement.] In the last number of the Clinton Independent there are some of the subordinates, justice demands an exposition of in falsity. The first charge made by this correspondent, is the "silent contempt" with which his letters are treated. Now I know it is the habit of the President, whenever complain is made of lost or damaged goods, to come to the office of the transportation agent and enquire into the cause, and direct

the agent to inform the complainants of the facts of the case

His directions have uniformly been complied with. So much

for the charge of treating his letters " with silent contempt.

This complainant goes on to make charges of a more ser ous character, which are also false. The first of these is that will also show that of this lot of boxes one was consigned agent to produce a receipt for the delivery, on that day any box consigned to Mr. Graves. This correspondent a omplains that barrels of sug ar and coffee are frequently fled of half of their contents before they arrive at Warsay Railroad agents, and what is the pro f ? This complainant must put a very low estimate on charact to be willing to rob an innocent man of its possession on suc

This correspondent further expresses the opinion that merchants of Clinton lese annually, by these omissions duty, at least six hundred dollars. If it is so, I will make sugg stion which they can turn to good account. Instead employing a negro agent to transport their stuff from War saw to Clinton, employ a good, honest white man, who give receipts for goods delivered to him, and who will be sponsible for safe transportation. This step may break up good deal of negro-trading between those points; but it will be very apt to secure to the merchants of Clinton the si hundred dollars which they now annually lose. These at the only charges made by the correspondent of the Clini Independent, affecting the agents in this place, and I might stop here, but as I know the reason why the consignment flour from the North Carolina Road, to Messrs. Johnson Chesnut, remained a fortnight in the Company's Warehold have been in that place if Mr. Strong, their attorney, ha not been furnished with money wherewith to pay the freight Our rules require the pre-payment of freight. This is was well known to the consignees of the flour, and bef accusing our agent of neglect in not sending their flour, th shoul I, at least, have paid the freight, and not have require of him an open and direct violation of the rules of the Uon pany for their accommodation.

JOHN C. HEYER NOTICE.

HERRING'S STORE, in the South-East part of Samp

T. H. LANE, an Agent

PPLICATION will be made to the next General Asses A bly of the State of North Carolina to extend the for returning an abstract of the taxable property of the County of New Hanover to the Comptroller.

\$50 REWARD, RUNAWAY NEGRO. RANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER. February, WILLIE, a bright mulatto, also years old, about five feet, six inches high, wore will he ran away, long platted hair; by trade, a combas a wife in the Georgetown District, (S. C.;) has a district, has relatives. The negro belongs to Miss Cynthia A All persons, black or white, are hereby forewarned and penalty of the law, not to harbor said negro.
ROB'T. BYNUM, Ag

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS. O'N THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1856, ted with me in Co-Partnership, my son JA HUGGINS. The business will hereafter be conducted

NEW GOODS, CHEAP FOR CASH. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST OPENED New Stock, consisting of DRY GOODS, CRIES, HARDWARE, HOLLOW-WARE, CRO READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND HATS AND CAPS, &c., &c., which they offer to the lie at the lowest possible prices for CASH.

Persons in want of raything in our line will please give call; as we sell for Cash, we are confident we call cheaper than any credit establishment in the place. L. B. HUGGINS & SON, Corner Market and Second Streets Oct. 14th 1856 33-2t-1-4 Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 14th, 1856

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